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nex'.
world dat we's libbin in is like a cotton row,
ar ebery cullard gemman has got his line to hoe;
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ty friends, dar was a garden once whar Addem it free, an' eberyt'ing belonged to dem excep' an apple tree

I t'anks you for de 'tention you hab gib dis aft. Sister Williams will 'blige us by de raisin' ob d Lace dat Brudder Johnson's 'bout to pass roo Overcoatings, And don't let us hab no half-way doin's when it co SPRING & SUMMER WEAR.

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I felt it incumbent onto me to go to Factryville, a village hard-by, and establish a lodge uv Nashenels, uv the Kerny kind.
Factryville wuz established by a company uv Massachoosits disturbers, wich invadid the sacred soil for the purpus uv manufactrin iron wich is found there in great cuantities and they hev a mill into wich about a hundred men hev bin employed. The price uv iron hevin gone down, these graspin monopolists hed the ashoorene to ask ther sufferin laberers to redoose ther wagis, givin the frivolous pretex that extensive the price uv livin hed gone down also they cood afford to work for a triffe less. Ex most uv the men owned ther own houses, wich they hed saved, and was comfortable deep codent zit away, and hed bly fixed, they coolent, git away, and neat to endoor the ojus exacehuns uv the grin-din capitalists. And ez colleckshūsns wux difficult and they didn't git ther wages with the regularity of former yeers, they mur-mured some, wich I felt it my dooty to im-prove. They needed a leeder, for none uv cun knew how much they wuz sufferin till I went and told 'em.

Il I went and told 'em.
I hed a tolerable easy time uv it. I
nade 'em two speeches in wich I showed
um they waz groanin under a tyranny
ompared with wich the sufferin uv the compared with wich the sufferin uv the Rooshun serf wuz. nothin, and that they wood never hev ther own till they organized and crushed their oppressors. I showed en that wat they wantid wuz to crush out capital, and be theirselves their own roolers. It wuzn't hard to do, and the second nite I organized a seckshun.

The ritooal I writ myself, basin it on Kearney's idee. It wuz very breef, and run suthin like this:

"Hati: the brother wrongs?"

"He liath."

"Doth the brother brood?"

'Is he a successful brooder?"

"He is"
"Doth the brother look forward to the time when he will hev his iron heel on the necks uv his oppressors, and will hev the lecherous employer by the throat?"
"He doth." "Doth the brotl

"Is the bosses goin to bild agin?" they asked one uv another.
"I ruther think not," wux the anser. "The fact is, all that they hed wux invested in them mills, and that is gone, They hain, t got nothin to build with.
"The merry hell you say. Then where are we going to git work?"
That staggered em. They loafed about in a listlis sort uv way, for a day or two, but they didn't enthuse very much. Invitashens to take suthin began to be uncomfortably infrekent, and there seemed to be a disposishun toward me that I didn't like.

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succeeded in getting our treas. We her crushed capital. It is very crushed. We never saw a more complete crushin out uv capital than this is. But we can't see where we hev made anything by it, to any slarmin extent. We hev bustid capital effectocally, and we have busted capital effectocally, and we have busted capital enowards. Yoo showd us how to bust capitle—now spose yoo kindly show us how to git more, and hev it better organized."

"Hev yoo no aspirashens for higher and better life." I replied. "Do yoo want to continyoo to grovel at the feet ur your oppressors? Hev yoo no pride."

"We hed pride," wuz the answer uv this slave, "but that vanishes. We hev stumicks wich is alluz with us. Wat yoo want to do is to git out uv this seckshun in jist three minits, or we'll ornament a tree with yoo."

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money in my pockit and a soot uv cloze that I rescood from the burnin mill and absent-mindedly forgot to ask-who owned em. I didn't do ez well ez Kerney, but it erved my purpus.
I shell go back tho, and see ef I can't

re-organize em on the onlimited currency noshun, and make good Nashnels uv em There are a lot of mowin masheens in tha vicinity that need burnin, and ther are dozen or more places that strikes and sid kin be organized in. The rites uv man must be established in Kentucky. Ретноским V. Nashy, Organizer.

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lars an hour.

But his Honor C. P. Daly is no better paid than the majority of his twenty four honorable colleagues of the Supreme, Superior, Common Pleas, Marine and Criminal Couris—he is not paid so well as some of them. They all do it!

From a list in the Abany Law Journal, showing the number of days in which the Judges held court during the year ending. June 30, 1878, is compiled a statement showing the amount which oach Judge received per each day's presence on the bench. The highest amount received was by Judge Noah Davis, of the Supreme Court, two hundred and sixten dollars, and the lowest by Henry Alker, of the Marine Court, sixty five dollars per day. The whole twenty seven Judges have held court for 1,343 days, an average of a little more than 116 days for each. But in Justice to these hard worked and insuffi-

held court for 1,345 days, an average of a little more than 116 days for each. But in justice to these hard worked and insufficiently paid Judges, it should be born in mind that a Judge holding General Term, Special Term or Chambers has some study to do out of court, a labor from which the Judges holding circuit and jury terms are generally exempt. These latter terms begin at half past ten A. M., close at four, with a half hour intermission for lunch. The Common Pleas and Superior Courts open at eleven and continue at the longest until three p. M. The Chamber business of the Superior and Common Pleas Judges averages not two hours a day; that of the Supreme Judges not more than five hours. In the figures given above there is said to be an omission of perhaps 487 days of Chamber business, making a total of about 3,630 days, or 134 days to each Judge.

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of about 3,630 days, or 10s days to each Judge.

The total salaries of the twenty-six Judges are three hundred and fifty eight thousand dollars, and they received on the average during the year the sum of ninety six dollars per day for each day's work, including all the Uhamber business. The salaries of the Judges of the different courts are as follows: Supreme Gourt, seventeen thousand five hundred dollars; Superior Court, fifteen thousand dollars; Criminal Court, twelve thousand dollars per annum.

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